Tubercular terested in the Life of the Natives.

When Mrs. Harriet T. Comstock left her Flatbush home to go up into the north woods it was with no thought of getting material for a novel, and "Joyce of the North Woods," which appeared of the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "which appeared the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "which appeared the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "which appeared the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, which appeared the North Woods, "the North Woods, "the North Woods," which appeared the North Woods, "the North

playing Joyce in a possible dramatization the story. The book had got into her hands by accident and she said Joyce was the ideal rôle she had had stored away in her mind for a long time. *But two of the foremost dramatists

saw the book and liked Joyce. They also liked the setting and the dramatic it easy for us soon to come to an understanding agreeable all around.

"They liked the setting because it gives opportunity for such picturesque effects; Golden West' and 'The Great Divide.' Then as to the dramatic situations they say the greatest difficulty is going to be in the matter of selection. The 'Lark Song.' the words of which I've used in the novel, will appear in many ways throughout the play. Its melody as the French-Canadian sings it is one of the most haunting things I've ever heard. And it typifies the North Woods.

"No. I didn't go up there for the purpose of getting the story and had no idea."

pose of getting the story and had no idea of what a dramatic environment I was stumbling upon.

"It was four or five summers ago that went up to visit a couple of houses given by George E. Dodge to the Workng Girls Vacation Society. They were wonderfully comfortable houses, used for accomplishing a splendid work in giving to tubercular girls on their vacaions what they most needed. And though these houses had every convenience and were perfectly equipped they were two examples of civilization dropped lown into the wildest setting I had ever en or imagined.

"The country around and the people vere rough and primitive, and when I finished my visit at the vacation home stayed on in the vicinity to get a good ook at this life, the like of which I'd never seen. I stayed four or five weeks at that time and have been back twice

"Nearly all the incidents in the book are true incidents such as were told to me.

I met a woman who had lived among the people and won their confidence tending to exclaim that "by the employment of their sick children and performing those services that do win confidence. Other-to end and then decided on our present policy and services that do win confidence. Otherwise I might never have learned much of their life and way of living, for they are not communicative to strangers, the people of those little logging com-

Once the owner of some land on which the men had been cutting lumber for years came to investigate and was shot. There is probably not a man in that particular logging community who doesn't know who the murderer is, but the secre has never gone past them. They hang

together.
"It is a pity that in such a beautiful spot—the deer come right out on the road you walk on-life is so sordid. During the lumber season the women and children are left all alone. When the lumber season is over the men give themselves to all kinds of excesses. There they have the two seasons of enforced peace and wild

"The children present the most pitiful spectacle of all. They have few opportuni ties and it is only by chance they drift out of the life by way of other lumber camps. There are schools in neighboring towns where they may pick up something if their parents care enough about sending them. I'll never forget the old faces of some of them. I was formally introduced to one little girl of 6 or 7 years who possessed the euphonious name of Arabella.

doubts about the entire good accom-plished by many social settlements and kindred activities. She puts words into the mouth of Constance, a society girl who has drifted into this rough environ-ment which is the habitat of Joyce. Con-stance is luxuriating in confession and self-revelation to Jock, a naturalized pative.

haperons tagging around after you suggesting by their mere presence that onless you're watched you'll do something desperate in the wild desire to break the monotony. Well, I drank deep of that the before I took to.

"Tribuna" Jock suggested. "It would ceem that that was the natural sequence such a career."

"Jock Filmer, I took to philanthropy!"

"As who as that?" Jock round with the collections. P. F. MADIGAN, 5015th av., New York.

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"As bad as that?" Jock roared with

"I only tell you this to explain my present position." Constance drew her fur clad shoulders up. "I became a settlement worker; but," confidently, "that was worse than society. It was society with another setting. "Thanks be!" as auntie says, I have a sense of humor and a remnant of Scoter canniness.

"It made me laugh—when it didn't make me ashamed—to put on a sort of livery—plain frock, you now—and go down to the settlement in the most businesslike way to "do" for those poor people. It cost an awful lot to run our settlement, about two-thirds of all the money. One-third went to the poor. We had plenty of fun down there. All slummy outside and lovely things inside, you know. It was like making believe. You see, "she paused impressively, "when

A NOVEL OF THE NORTH WOODS

WIES. HARRIETT T. COMSTOCK

TILLS OF JOYCE'S CREATION.

The Writing of the Book Unpremeditated Mrs. Comstock Went to Visit a Tubercular Camp and Became Interested in the Life of the Natives.

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"Well, I just got enough of it. Why, one Christmas we at the Settlement House had a tree and gifts that cost hundreds of dollars. We had a big dance. Evening dress and all the rest. Young men and women who had they been in their own homes would have been under some one's watchful eye were having a jolly good fing down there that Christmas Eve, I can tell you.

"Right in the middle of the evening a call came from a family in a tenement work of the Work."

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Life in the far Northwest when men still followed the old trails looking for doctrine would not come within their n the present theatrical season also homes and made their own clearings in the wilderness is portrayed in John Fleming Wilson's book "The Land situations all so well that they made Claimers." It is one of Little, Brown & Company's spring publications. The au-

Chamberlain of Oregon. spectuality for such picturesque effects; cry similar in this to 'The Girl of the Golden West' and 'The Great Divide.'

Lim White, the land claimer, is a character typical of the days when land titles were uncertain things and when new-comers easily fell victims to the unscru-

The Ibsen Myth. Edwin Bjorkman in the Forum

In public Ibsen was wont to assume the

sistency of friend and foe alike to read esoteric profundities into passages of unmistakable clearness or utter insignificance—as when a Swedish critic discovered deep meaning in the fact that Nora gives a whole "crown" instead of a half to the man who carries home her Christmas presents. After reading some reviews of "Peer Gynt" Ibsen was moved.



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to cover the entire field. All could be A Story of Land Sharks in the Far North- turned to for accounts of Mary Queen of Scots, say, but to treat of the refinements and distinctions in Roman Catholic

With the German "Kirchen-Lexikon" for a guide the editors started on their author of "The Whispering Man." The first thing to be undertaken task. and the most important was a topical list. thor has dedicated his book to Senator It was nearly a year before the first draft was ready, for there were to be book rights to two successful novels of the fifteen volumes in the encyclopædia and English publishing season, "The Early Hiseach would contain more than a thousand articles

"But how did you do it?" Dr. Herbermann was asked.

"One of the first things we had to do was to decide whether we would treat contemporaries or not. Some of the editors were anxious to bring the encyhave exposed us to. It would be very honors that he was not nearly so distin-

same attitude of proud indifference that Whitman voiced in his defiant "I do not trouble my spirit to indicate itself or to be understood."

And once when planning to tell how some of his plays had come into being he hastened to declare: "Of course I shall undertake no interpretation of my works—it is better that the public and the critics be left to disport themselves at their own sweet pleasure in that field."

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guished as he thought. So we decided to omit the contemporaries, and we have no the contemporaries, and we have no the contemporaries, and we have no the contemporaries, and we have a fire omit the contemporaries, and we have a fire of hooks for boys by Anna Chapin Ray.

On May 13 will appear: Eliza Calvert Hall's new Kentucky story. "To Love and to Cherish": "The Spirit of the Island," a romance by Joseph Hornor Coates: "The Old Dance Master," by William Romaine Paterson (Benjamin Swift), and "The Captain of the S. I. G.'s," another book for boys by Etta Anthony Baker.

Father Kneller, on 'Believing Scientists, and had a good collection of names of principles of Scientific Management by Frederick W. Taylor, "Selections From Swinburne," edited by Theodore Watts-Dunton:

bella.

"I am pleased to meet you, madam," she gravely said to me, making me feel very young and childish indeed."

Ficturesque as she found her setting and dramatic as were the opportunities it afforded, the author could not resist working in some of her own special pet ideas which found their origin in Brooklyn. She herself admits it. She has her cloubts about the entire good accomplished by many social settlement.

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"I got used to United States History. On the History of the American People from time a good deal, but my daughters are my eyes now. And the boys in my classes in the pool of the Mifflin Co. include: "The World of Dreams." by Havelock Ellis, containing such title heads as "Aviation in Dreams," thought that they are more orderly in my classes now that the day is fading away for me than they were when I saw perfectly."

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EDNA WORTHLEY UNDERWOOD. Author of "A Book of Dear Dead Women," Bronght Up in Kansas.

The unusual character of Edna Worthley Underwood's stories in "A Book of Dear Dead Women" has created inter-

tory her father owned a ranch in the lated by Margaret May Ward. days of Indian uprisings and cowboy Among the publications of Charles raids. Strange to say, this life on the Scribner's Sons for April are: "The West plains made no impression on her. Her parents kept a young Swiss in the house who taught her French, German and Prejudice and Other Essays," by John Italian and she learned Latin later from Grier Hibben, Ph. D., LL. D.; George Bird

Italian and she learned Latin later from her mother.

There were no libraries near them, and half a dozen books in town or on a ranch was a large number. She was eager to read, and as English and American books were expensive she began reading the cheaply printed literature of France and Germany. She read the best works of Poland, Russia, Hungary. Servia, Bohemia and ancient India, short stories of Iceland and Provence, besides the mediaval literature of France, Germany and Italy. To the early impression made by these works is due in some degree the stories in "A Book of Dear Dead Women." Later her parents sent her to the University of Michigan, where she specialized in languages and literature. Her stories are saturated with the spirit of other lands and other ages.

"Memories and Other Losay, by John Grier Hibben, Ph. D., LL. D.: George Bird Grinnell's account of the early American explorers and their explorations, "Trails of the Pathfinders": Maurice Hewlett's picaresque and picturesque "Brazenhead the Great", a new novel by "Q." "Brother Copas": Prof. Charles Foster Kent's "Biblical Geography and History," Dr. James Moffatt's "Introduction to the New Testament."

"Memories of a Manager," by Daniel Frohman, is one of Doubleday, Page & Company's leading April publications. The same house publishes "The Coward of Thermopylæ," by Caroline Dale Snedeker; "A Comedy of Circumstance," by Emma Gaof; "The Cabin," by Stewart Edward White, and "Operas Every Child Should Know," by Dolores Bacen.

THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

William Winter's volume of Scottish travel, "Over the Border," the first com-plete collection of Mr. Winter's writings about Scotland, will be published early next month by Moffat, Yard & Co. It will be uniform in all respects and identical in cover with the author's two volumes of English travel, "Shakespeare's England and "Gray Days and Gold."

Among the forthcoming books announced When one turns over the pages of an Red Gods Call," a book of adventure by encyclopædia and notes the range of the Beatrice Grimshaw, with the scene laid in articles the question suggests itself how New Guinea, and an Irish here and Eng-the originators of the work ever worked lish hereine: "The House in the Hedge," by

next week. The same house announces for publication' "Educational Problems," by Dr. G. Stanley Hall, in two volumes: The Training of Children in Religion," by the Rev. George Hodges, containing practical suggestions and working material; The Social Direction of Human Evolution, by Prof. Kellicott, a study of the present status of eugenics: "The Girl in the Other Seat," a novel by Henry Kitchell Webster,

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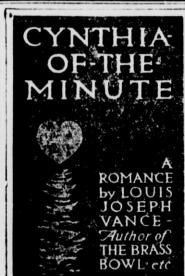
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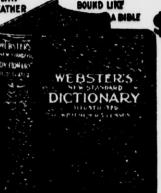
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